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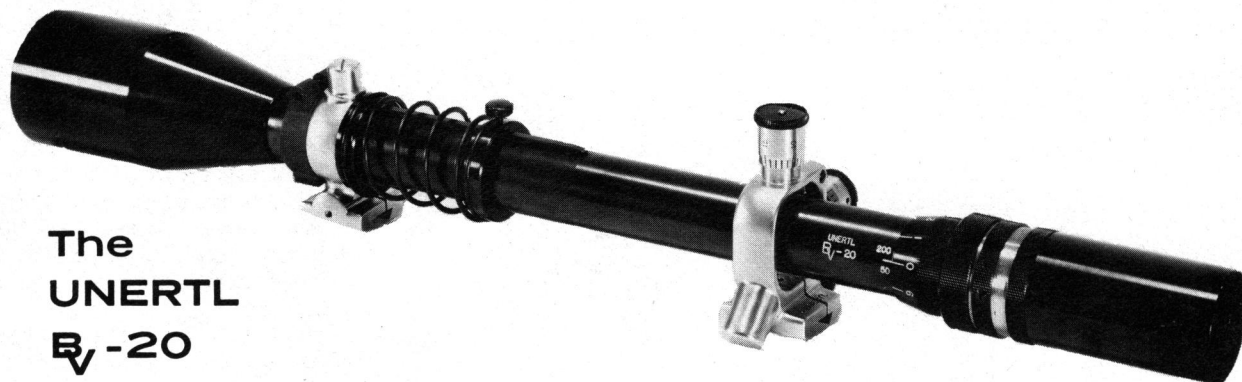
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At those matches Myles fired a tentative new record of .3095 to show that he

was firmly in charge of the activities for the week. He also won the sporter class with a .3110 grand aggregate.

Our best congratulations go to Myles for this win. It was a long time in coming and was well earned.

## Winter Match Schedule

The following dates have been set for the various winter programs of the benchrest clubs. As other dates arrive they will be published.

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Feb. 6 and 20

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Jan. 16 and 30

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May 1

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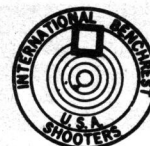
April 3 and 24

May 1\* and May 15\*. Make-up date

May 22\*

\*May dates are tentative, subject to range availability.

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## "The Editor's Hour"

WE HAVE PROBLEMS. Jimmy Carter was elected to fill the first position of importance in our government. As gun owners our days of activity with regard to anti-gun activities are just beginning.

In a close race Mr. Carter barely managed a victory. That victory was reportedly due to a vote from organized labor, minorities and low income people. Surprisingly these will be the same people Mr. Carter will go after as soon as he is sworn into office.

An avid anti-handgun position is attributed to this man from peanut land. Saturday-Night-Specials, whatever that is supposed to mean, are one of his campaigned promises.

Presumably the cheap handgun is his intended victim but we predict that he will try for all handguns in some form. If he does succeed in interfering with the inexpensive handguns he will be depriving many of the very people who voted for him from what little means of defense they can afford in this day of lawlessness and rampant disregard for human rights.

Surely the problem is not one for the poor and minorities alone for if he can succeed there can our S & W's and Rugers be far behind? The issue is not the quality of the item but rather the use of that item. Why forbid personal defense and sport to a person simply because that person cannot afford, or chooses not to buy, an expensive handgun. Right or wrong cannot be equated with dollars and cents.

If a man buys an expensive handgun and kills someone with it it is just as bad as if he used a \$24.95 one. The victim is dead, a law has been broken and that is that. Base no judgement on the dollar value of the thing involved.

Anyhow, Mr. Carter and company will be very active on the anti-gun issue. Do not forget that for one moment. Take up the battle where we left off before the election and carry it forward. It will be better to battle and still enjoy our sports than it will be to sit by and say "It will not happen in this country." while our handguns are restricted or confiscated. Now is no time for apathy.

Simply stated if you spent \$100.00 to support our pro-gun forces and wrote 20 letters you can expect to see the expenditure of \$500.00 or more and the writing

of 100 letters during the term of Mr. Carter. Now is no time to sit back and watch. Get the opinions and support money out where they will do the most good. We can win if we keep fighting.

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Some of you may have experienced problems with the October magazine. I did. Mailed on October 6 the magazines did not arrive till late October or early November.

I am told by the postal service that the jam of UPS related Parcel Post caused delays in 2nd class matter all over the country. It may be better by the time you have this issue mailed but don't count on it.

If you did not receive an issue, or feel it is simply too battered to read, drop us a note and we will send you a new one. Maybe there will be an improvement in time.

\* \* \*

In 1977 we will be launching a new column, yet to be named, which will deal with gunsmithing problems.

Written by Fred Sinclair of New Haven, Indiana this column will deal with gunsmithing problems, large or small, sporting or target; and hopefully of interest to tinkerers-serious at heart.

Fred will put out some how-to-do-it stuff as well as answer the questions of readers.

If you have a question you would like answered please submit it to us at Precision Shooting, Box 6, Athens, Pa. 18810. No individual responses will be made; those of general interest will be published as space allows.

This column is not replacing, nor will it compete with, M. H. Walker's Technical Column. Instead it will attempt to make life easier for those who change their own triggers, scope bases, bedding or many of the many chores which can be done either properly or terribly by the misinformed. We hope you like it.

To help get it started why not drop us your favorite question. We will try to solve it for you.

This is the Christmas issue but there is no big present included. I wish I could have sent news on the election which you would have liked to read. I wish I could have sent along a new rifle or scope; or perhaps a box of bullets or primers. A good aggregate or a small group record would make a nice gift.

Unfortunately I don't have enough of these so I am sending along best wishes for a good holiday and a very find 1977. May each of you have a good year in all ways.

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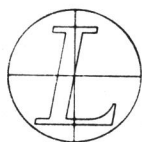
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Fellow Shooters and Members:

While reading the Agenda for the Annual Meeting I noticed the very poor choice of wording in Item No. 4. Most of us agree, myself included, that there is plenty of room to improve our flag situation. There was no intent to criticize anyone and I apologize for the poor choice of words.

Remember, your ballot for the election of officers must be returned before December 17, 1976. Please exercise your right to vote.

Directions to the site of the Annual Meeting are included in this issue. See you there!

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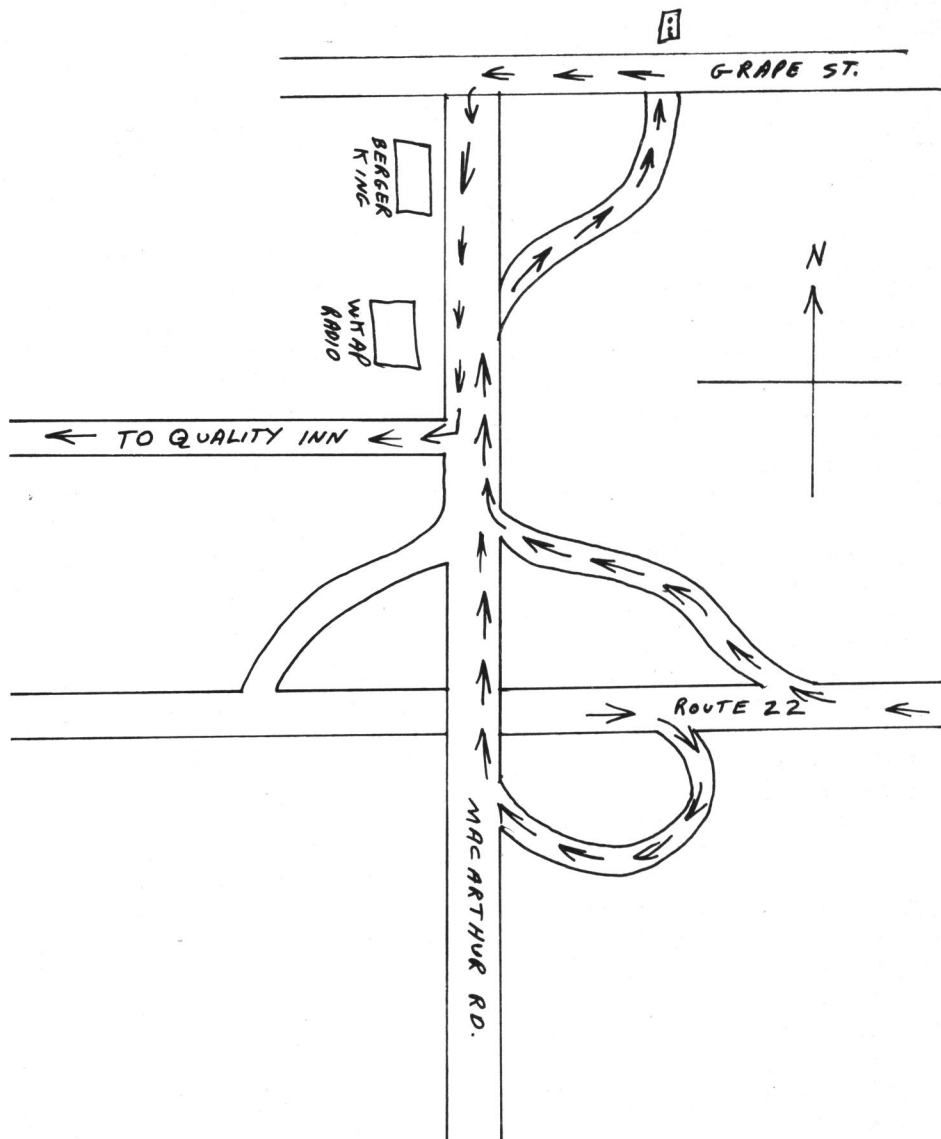
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For the ladies, a new mall with something like 100 stores has just opened near the Quality Inn.

The membership meeting will be called to order at 9:00 a.m. Saturday. The Board of Directors meeting will follow immediately. The usual social hour and cash bar will be held Saturday evening.

## 1977 IBS Winter Meeting Agenda Items

1. Accept or reject rulebook as rewritten. It has been used for a trial period of one year.
2. Establish rule to forbid selling alcoholic beverages on club premises until after the days shooting is completed and include such rule on the match contract.
3. Authorize the match schedule chairman to schedule matches for 1977 and the first 1/3 of 1978.
4. (Refer to item No. 7 1976 minutes.) Minimum flag size is to be spelled out as an agenda item. Cloth strips measuring 1-1/2" x 24" minimum are considered adequate. Ex. Board opinion is that if certain competitors feel the present flag situation is not satisfactory they should consider bringing their own flags. This appears to be a very popular practice in N.B.R.S.A.
5. Consider I.B.S. official recognition of 100 and 200 yd. Hunter Championship from 1976 on. (Carried over from last year.)
6. Remove the words "Suspend Fire" and use only the words "Cease Fire" to stop firing for any reason. Section No. 4 safety (Par. E).
7. Change range officer command rule to re-standardize count down on cease fire as follows: 2 minutes, 1 minute, 30 sec., 15 sec., 10 sec., 5 sec., ceasefire.
8. Instruct the current President and Officers of I.B.S. to make contact with N.B.R.S.A. leadership and attempt to establish an agreement for one, and only one set of group and Agg. records.
9. Combine Benchrest and Experimental classes and drop Experimental from the rulebook. Call both rifles "Bench Rest Rifle." Establish

- records by adopting the better of the two as they now stand. NOTE: The Benchrest Committee polled all competitors at the B.R. & EXP. International Championships on combining classes. The approximate results are, 75% in favor of combining, 20% opposed, 5% undecided.
10. Consider and take appropriate action concerning a better type of target paper for precise group measurement.
11. Consider and take whatever action is decided concerning the use and/or sanction of trauma medical equipment at each I.B.S. sanctioned match.
12. Revise current rule for early or late shots to provide a penalty rather than disqualification.
13. Revise our rulebook to require the removal of all bolts from rifles except between the appropriate commands given by the range officer and allow rifles to be placed on rests between relays.
14. Eliminate disqualification rules and replace them with M.O.A. penalty rules.
15. (Submitted by Hunter committee.) Establish the following new records for the Hunter Rifle Class: 200 yd. Agg. record, 100 & 200 yd. Grand. Agg. record.
16. (Submitted by Hunter committee.) Under Hunter Rifle Rules No. 5 "Classification" Change item (B) to read as follows. Any competitor firing in competition shall be in the class that he fires in that match. Eliminate No. 3 (B), No. 5 (C), (D), (E), and (F).
17. Alter method of Postal Match team selection to the following: Team members to be selected at State

Championships in an attempt to get a better cross section of shooters which, in turn, would promote more I.B.S. registered State Shoots and increase the incentive of the shooters to attend such shoots.

18. For a one year trial period, recognize and sanction Varmint class matches shot for score on Hunter class targets.
19. Endorse the efforts of the Trans-Continental Hunter League and restore Hunter, caliber and case requirements to those prior to the "open caliber" trial period of 1976.
20. After the nominating procedure for officers so that individual members have more voice in the nominations.
21. Appoint a committee that would investigate ways of increasing membership attendance at the Winter Meeting and/or explore the pros and cons of changing the date of the Annual Meeting so that more membership involvement could be attained.
22. Have Host Clubs publish, in Precision Shooting, the cost of International Championship matches and directions for locating the ranges.
23. Hold referee schools at the Varmint Championships so that more members can become familiar with referee duties and responsibilities.

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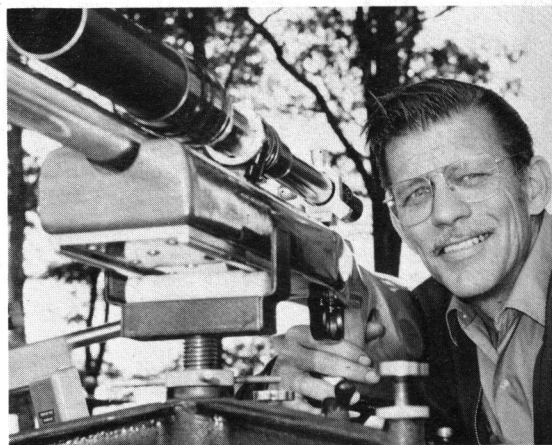


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# Benchrest Feature

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## AN INTERVIEW WITH ALLAN KING

Super Shoot IV was dominated by 28 year old Canadian Allan King. Reg Gale, Editor of the Canadian "Bench Rest Shooters News," the official publication of the Canadian Bench Rest Shooter, conducted an interview with King. Reg has given his permission to allow us to share that interview with you.

The following, in my view, offers insight into the attitudes and thoughts of a competitor who is currently among the top performers. I watched Allan put groups together at Super Shoot IV that indicated conditions were near perfect, while most of us worked our tails off to simply get an acceptable group.

The following is part of the complete interview. I have extracted key points from the excellent interview conducted by Reg Gale. Also present during the interview was Harold Reger.

**Reg:** "I don't know really where to start Al, but I guess it's probably the toughest competition you've ever encountered. You were up against some of

the best shooters using the best guns you've ever been against."

**Al:** "I think so. In bench rest Dr. Gary Hogsten was there . . . Cline Deere was shooting that class . . . they are the best in that class. They don't make too many mistakes. There was John Hollister in heavy Varmint, he always shoots very, very well. And of course there were a lot of NBRSA shooters, many of whom I had never heard of, just phenomenally good shooters. Unlike anything I had ever encountered."

**Reg:** "So when you got there and registered, did you look down the list, see the names of all these fantastic competitors, and simply say to yourself — 'hell, I'm just here for a weekend in the fresh air'?"

**Al:** "No, not exactly. I went there with the attitude that I knew I had a couple of rifles that were capable of one-holing. I knew that if I watched myself really carefully, felt the wind as well as watched the flags, I could stand a pretty good chance. Mainly, I went there with the attitude that I am going to meet a lot of new people and learn a lot of new things. I had never shot that range before."

**Reg:** "On the way, did you have any second thoughts about either one of your guns? Did you bring more than two guns?"

**Al:** I brought my heavy bench .308, my .222/45 heavy varmint for 100 yards and my .308 heavy varmint for 200 yards."

**Reg:** "Did you, at any one time, think that maybe any one of these 3 guns won't hang with what's going to come up against them this weekend?"

**Al:** "Not really . . . I had confidence in them . . . They are all one-holers. If I do my part, I know they'll go in. The loads that I had worked out for each were not sensitive to temperature variations. The weather that weekend was of no real concern to me."

**Reg:** "Which type of rifle were you

shooting in this class (bench rest) then?"

**Al:** "I used a bag gun."

**Reg:** "Well, outside of the fact that you don't own a rail job, why did you decide to go against these iron monsters with a bag gun? Is it because you felt more in control shooting a gun off bags or because you felt the other guns weren't shot so well?"

**Al:** "I'm not really sold on the rail guns. In heavy mirage they're the hot tip, so to speak. But if you have rapidly changing weather conditions I think you're much further ahead with the bag gun."

**Reg:** "Why? Can you 'hold around' a little bit with the bag gun whereas it's a bit troublesome to adjust machine rests on a rail job?"

**Al:** "Absolutely. You can hold around and you can change your mind at the last second. You can move it quicker, definitely . . . I believe of the top ten guns in the unlimited class four of them were bag guns. Amundgaard was first at 100 yards in that class and I think he shot a bag gun."

**Harold:** "Ten shot groups?"

**Al:** "Ten shots . . . the only way . . ."

**Reg:** "Okay, when did you get the first realization that you might have something going here?"

**Al:** "About the 3rd match at 200 yards in the unlimited class."

**Harold:** "When it was time to take up your bench for your relay did you sit there talking to your neighbor or were you watching prevailing conditions . . ."

**Al:** "Even before the match had even started I was out there watching flags, trying to figure out which flags were lying to me and which ones were indicating true. Did the wind on the side of my face correspond with whichever flag was indicating it. And as soon as the match had started it was just like I was in my own world-total involvement."

**Reg:** "When you have to shoot a 10

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shot group upstairs, how many sighters do you shoot downstairs (on the sighter)."

**AI:** "When they all start going in one hole on the condition I have picked then I start going upstairs . . . maybe 3, 3 at least I would guess."

**Reg:** "You were shooting a .308 in the big gun class. Did you do a lot of holding around during conditions which weren't what you wanted or did you wait it out?"

**AI:** "Well, I don't think you can beat a .30 in a heavy bench gun but I don't think in a varmint class they're the answer. The reason for this is because in a varmint gun you have enough to worry about down there without having to worry about how to hold the gun. And holding it correctly in a 13 1/2 lb. gun or 10 1/2 lb. gun is very, very important in the .308. In the heavy bench gun you don't have that problem any more. It's so massive, your torque control is virtually perfect, your recoil is negligible . . ."

**Reg:** " . . . the quality of shooting being done there (in heavy varmint class) was really outstanding . . ."

**AI:** "Yes . . . You know, this Jesse Corder is quite a shooter . . . He will sit up there at the bench and he will watch for his condition and then he'll go bang, bang, bang, just as fast as he can stuff

them in the chamber. And if that condition changes, he'll sit there for five minutes or whatever and wait till it comes around again."

**Reg:** "And the load?"

**AI:** "This is very interesting, as far as the Federal components are concerned. I took my pet loads down there and for some reason I didn't feel quite right about using them . . . So I got a brand new box of Federal brass, I didn't turn the necks, and I used the McCracken bullets. I seated the bullets in them and I went over them with a micrometer and made sure they were all within a few ten thou. of each other. I got 17 out of 20 that were all nearly identical. I checked them for length and then fireformed them in my first 10-shot match, the warm-up, and it was .241" . . ."

**Reg:** "If you were going to give any tips on how to properly use a .30 cal. what would you add . . .?"

**AI:** "If a guy was going to shoot a .30 he has to know what he's letting himself in for. I think he has to shoot the .30 the same as he would shoot a deuce. Because of the big advantage of a .30 is that if you make a mistake it's gonna cost you a lot less than it would with a .22, but you dare not make the mistake of using a .30 as a crutch, thinking you can

get away with something. You still have to dope . . . Secondly, you have to know how to hold it consistently . . ."

**Reg:** "Could you recommend a good load to start with in a .308?"

**AI:** "In my opinion, if it doesn't work at 100 yards with 39 grains of Hodgdon's 4895, it's probably not going to work at all. That load works perfectly in almost every .308 I have ever seen in a 14" twist barrel with the 168 gr. bullet."

**Harold:** "If you could nail down some of the improvements made in bench rest over the past 4 or 5 years Allan, what would you say they were . . .?"

**AI:** "You're getting more people in this sport and the manufacturers are paying more attention to our needs and wants as far as precision equipment goes. We're getting really superb bullets offered now by manufacturers as well as small one-man shops, we're getting scopes made distinctly for the target shooter, in particular the bench rest shooter. We're getting some really excellent stocks strictly for bench rest. And the shooters are getting good, there's no doubt about that. I don't think that 10 years ago we would have thought that the day would soon come when a .3 aggregate wouldn't win and we know now that in many matches at many ranges a .3 won't get into the money."

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## Technical Column

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### RAMBLINGS

The work with Silhouette rifles is progressing satisfactorily. The 7mm on the 6mm case, essentially the 7x57 shot very well in 10 inch twist using 162 HPBT Hornadys. The heavy sheep targets at 500 meters always fell over when hit with a load of 38 to 39 grains of 4895.

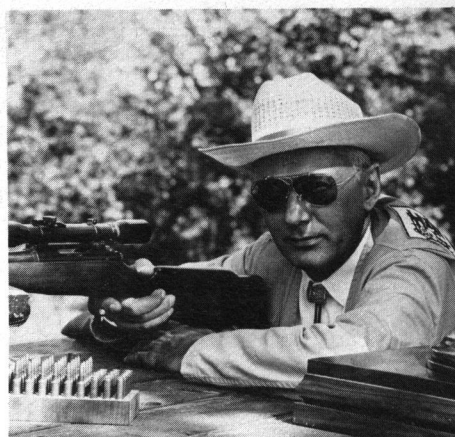
Nevertheless, my conclusions were that the recoil did bother me. The first relay scores at Ridgway were always better than the second relay. So what conclusions would you draw?

Anyway, the 6.5 on the same chamber gave a better score on the second relay in the first match. There were no failures

in 6 hits on the sheep, this included the practice shots as well at the match score.

A 9" twist in the 6.5 using the Sierra 140 HPBT gave some unexplained wide shots. The 8" Hart barrel presently assembled on the rifle seems to have eliminated the wide ones. 45 grains of Norma 205 does so well that no change from this load is contemplated. The price of the new Norma Magnum rifle powder of \$8/400 gms or \$9.07/lb. in lots of less than 100 lbs. gives one second thoughts about using Norma powders. More on the 6.5 at a later date.

You may be interested in the reason



for these "Ramblings." It seems the mail dries up during the summer shooting season when shooters would rather be outdoors than spending time writing to Technical Editors. Since we are sure you want the column to continue the "Ramblings" will need to be interspersed with the mail at intervals. We also receive much mail which we do not print due to its repetitive nature. In addition many correspondents ask that their letters be kept out of P.S. The result was no column in some issues.

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# IBS Championship Match

200 & 300 yard  
HV, LV, BR & EXP (Combined)  
Mainville Sportsmen's Club  
Mainville, Pa.  
September 4 & 5, 1976  
by R. R. Moorhead

The 1976 200 and 300 yard championship was hosted by the Mainville group for the second time. They held the first of their championships in 1974. The efforts this time reflected added years and experience.

Additions to the range included more benches, a better range control building, which housed the rangemaster, cleaning areas and the scoring crew; plus general improvements to the grounds. It was an obvious improvement in an already good facility.

About the only thing which did not improve from 1974 was the weather. That year it was balmy and overcast for most of the time. That was reflected in many new records. 1976 was not as kind although Norm Dixon did establish a Light Varmint small group at 300 yard record by virtue of it being the first Light Varmint 300 yard match. His .675 was record book material no matter what the weather. Beyond that bright spot the rest was frightening.

Windy is almost too calm a word to describe that weekend. Disqualifications were the rule of the day for many as the gusts could not make up their mind about velocity or direction.

Only the Heavy Bench and Experimental shooters felt calm winds at 300 yards. This was due mainly to the late start of the big gun matches. It was so late that the warm-up was bypassed and only 5 record matches were fired. All competitors were given ample time to zero the rifles and the relay was started. Only by doing this could the entire contest be completed on Sunday. All on hand harbored no wish to suffer again on Monday so it was finished as described.

Attendance this year was up a bit from last year. Apparently the competitors are giving this contest the serious look it so honestly deserves. Here is a place for shooters to shine as the records have plenty of room for improvement (or reduction depending on your point of view). The challenge is obvious and the winner earns the title here more than anywhere else on the circuit.

There are those who still cast it as a lottery and a gamble of the highest order. It is hard to understand their logic yet they continue to bad-mouth the 300

yard line without much effort to learn the game and its interesting problems. A little effort would reveal huge rewards for those who give it a try.

One-hole-ism has become a social disease with many benchresters to the point where a group which is not round, elliptical or triangular is worse than death itself. How silly this is for we are all very vocal in support of each accuracy development as it aids marksmanship. Marksmanship is a necessity at 300 yards.

Sometimes the 100 and 200 yard events become demonstrations of the capabilities of rifles rather than marksmanship contests. Only at 300 yards, on any day, can equipment take a back seat to a good marksman. For the doubters we offer a challenge to see if marksmanship is up to equipment. Back to the report.

At 200 yards the Benchrest and Experimental shooters took little time to realize that John Eaton was in command again. When it was all over John carried away the small group award with .778 and took first place with .4895. That is the powder he uses also.

Following along were Bob Adamowicz with .5225, Allan King with .6120, Homer Culver with .6126 and Jim Stekl with

.6324. As can be noted the differences in the top five grew rapidly.

The Heavy Varmint shooters were in for a shooting lesson. Paul Olewine held things together at 200 yards for a fine .4338 win. Allie Euber came down from Vermont to take second with .4702. Wally Hart finished third with .5318 followed by John Fournier at .5352 and Joe Vinci with .5374. Donalee Stekl took small group with a .427.

Light Varmint action found Allie Euber on top at 200 yards with .4514, followed by Jack Deming, who took small group with .419, at .4584. Third went to Gordy Euber with .4750, followed by John Yanosey at .4970 and Gary Long at .5090.

Moving the targets back to 300 yards for the Benchrest and Experimental boys found things a bit rougher. John Eaton remained in charge with a small group of 1.048 and first place with .4193. Just a word here about the summer of John Eaton.

During 1976 John has managed to convincingly win everything that both organizations have to offer for the big rifles. He has had one fantastic summer. His accomplishments should be noted and remembered for it will be a long time till we can see such steady shooting over such a variety of conditions; and against such a vast variety of excellent competitors.

John, by his own admission, did not expect his success to go on for so long. He, like all of us would, felt that it was only a passing thing and would certainly end on any one of several weekends. Fortunately for him it continued till he had all of the marbles in his possession.



John Eaton captured the Benchrest and Experimental trophy with a .4544 victory. This win gave John all the championships available for the big rifle during 1976.



This is a fact for which he is most appreciative. He stated that it was fun and very thrilling to be a part of.

We agree that it was thrilling and extend our very best to John for such an excellent summer. May it set a goal for all of us.

Back at the 300 yard Benchrest and Experimental action Bob White was in second place with a distant .6139. John Trela took third with .6152 while Gordy Euber finished fourth at .6391. Gordy was using his Light Varmint rifle and enjoyed himself a great deal, as Gordy always does. Al Cupo finished the top five with .6406.

Heavy Varmint 300 yard competition saw Paul Olewine stay in charge with a .5256. Allan King followed with .5610 with Jack Deming in third at .5758. Gary Long took fourth with .5887 and John Fournier rounded out the top five with .6157. Joe Vinci had small group with a near record .559.

The Light Varmint shooters were paced by Paul Wothe at .6801. Paul, recently back to shooting after a long layoff due to a back operation, apparently remembered how to shoot as he was way ahead of Bob White who posted a .7235. From here up the distance increased rapidly. John Fournier found third with .7400, Gary Long took fourth again with .7935 and yours truly, Ritchie Moorhead, fell into fifth with .8085.

Norm Dixon captured a new Light Varmint 300 yard group record with a .675. It was fired during the warm-up match which was the only decent relay for the Light Varmint group. Our best to Norm for this nice bit of shooting.

The final awards ceremony took place



**John Fournier, with the lovely shorts, was really happier than this picture reveals when he went up for his Light Varmint championship trophy. Shooting well all weekend John put it all together with a .6280 to take the trophy home.**

in the clubhouse and the official word came out this way:

For the Benchrest and Experimental class it was John Eaton day again as he finished with .4544 for a Grand Aggregate. Not bad in any conditions and highly indicative of his ability on this windy weekend. Only the 300 yard event was near average. The rest was one huge battle with mother nature.

Following John the top 10 looks like this:

- |                       |       |
|-----------------------|-------|
| 1. John Eaton .....   | .4544 |
| 2. Bob Adamowicz..... | .6314 |
| 3. Allan King .....   | .6330 |
| 4. Jim Stekl .....    | .6410 |
| 5. John Trela .....   | .6654 |

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|-----------------------|-------|
| 6. Homer Culver ..... | .6807 |
| 7. L. Euber, Jr. .... | .6809 |
| 8. Bob White .....    | .6870 |
| 9. Joe Nagy .....     | .6920 |
| 10. Geza Nagy .....   | .6997 |

The Heavy Varmint championship went to Paul Olewine with a very nice .4797 which was fired under most difficult conditions. .4797 may not appear to be that impressive but the wind and weather on that range that weekend add considerably to his win. Here was a real victory for it was a battle all the way.

We feel that this win certainly was earned and we offer our best official congratulations to Paul for a job well done.

The Heavy Varmint top ten lines up this way:

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|------------------------|-------|
| 1. Paul Olewine .....  | .4797 |
| 2. Allan King .....    | .5500 |
| 3. John Fournier ..... | .5755 |
| 4. John Trela .....    | .5869 |
| 5. John Eaton .....    | .6421 |
| 6. Gary Long .....     | .6446 |
| 7. Jack Deming .....   | .6901 |
| 8. Ned Hosey .....     | .6918 |
| 9. Paul Wothe .....    | .6985 |
| 10. Geza Nagy .....    | .7003 |

Light Varmint winnings were taken home by John Fournier who fired a Grand Aggregate of .6280 for his championship win. It was a steady victory for John was right up there with the top rank in both Heavy and Light Varmint. It was a case of shooter and equipment both working all weekend. This is the type of shooting which takes home the prizes.



**Paul Olewine, right, is shown receiving his Heavy Varmint championship trophy from Mainville president Don Slusser. Paul took the championship with a convincing .4797.**

## COMPETITORS EQUIPMENT

### LIGHT VARMINT

| No. and Competitor | Cal. | Action    | Scope    | Barrel | Gunsmith | Stocker  | Load        | Bullet      |
|--------------------|------|-----------|----------|--------|----------|----------|-------------|-------------|
| 1. J. Fournier     | 6PPC | 40X       | Lym      | McM    | Pindell  | Sinclair | 29 1/2 4895 | Detsch 70   |
| 2. Gary Long       | 308  | BR        | Leupold  | Rem    | Rem      | Rem      | 43 748      | Sierra HP   |
| 3. Paul Wothe      | 6X47 | Rem SLV   | Ly       | CPHart | CPHart   | CPHart   | 29 N203     | Hart 62     |
| 4. R. Moorhead     | 6PPC | 722       | Red 6400 | Hart   | Pindell  | Sinclair | 28 H322     | Hart BT 70  |
| 5. Alan Euber      | 6PPC | 600R-HSLV | Ly./Si.  | Hart   | Butler   | Self     | 31 201      | Euber BT 6  |
| 6. Bob White       | 308  | SLV600    | Ly./Si.  | McM    | Self     | Self     | 42.5 4895   | Sierra 168  |
| 7. Skip Gordon     | 6X47 | FFV       | Lyman    | Hart   | Shilen   | Hart     | 24.7 R17    | Detsch 70   |
| 8. Ned Hosey       | 6X47 | Hart      | Ly./Sie  | Hart   | Friend   | Sinclair | 25 1/2 R17  |             |
| 9. Leland Euber    | 6X47 | Rem40X    | Ly./Si.  | Rem    | Rem      | —        | 29.4 N203   | Euber Bt 68 |
| 10. Jack Deming    | 6X47 | 660SLV    | Leupold  | Hart   | CPHart   | CPHart   | 29 N203     | Lynn 70     |

### HEAVY VARMINT

|                |       |         |         |             |          |          |             |             |
|----------------|-------|---------|---------|-------------|----------|----------|-------------|-------------|
| 1. P. Olewine  | 308   | Hart    | Leupold | Hart        | Self     | Self     | 42 4895     | Sierra 168  |
| 2. Allan King  | 308   | Sl. 700 | Leupold | Hart        | Hart     | Hart     | 42 H4895    | 168 McC     |
| 3. J. Fournier | 6PPC  | 40X     | Lyman   | McM         | Pindell  | Sinclair | 29 1/2 4895 | Detsch 70   |
| 4. John Trela  | 308TN | 700     | Lyman   | Shilen Oct. | BWhite   | BWhite   | 52 760      | 168 Sierra  |
| 5. J. Eaton    | 308   | Stolle  | Ly./Si. | Garrot      | Self     | Self     | 41 4895     | Culver 155  |
| 6. Gary Long   | 308   | BR      | Leupold | Rem         | Rem      | Rem      | 43 748      | Sierra HP 1 |
| 7. Jack Deming | 222   | Hart    | Ly-Sieb | Hart        | Stickler | RHart    | 26 1/2 748  | Nosler52    |
| 8. Ned Hosey   | 6X47  | Hart    | Lyman   | Hart        |          |          |             |             |
| 9. Paul Wothe  | 6-47  | RemSLV  | Lyman   | CPHart      | CPHart   | CPHart   | 29 N203     | Hart 62     |
| 10. Geza Nagy  | 308   | S1600   | Ly./Si. | Hart        | Pereira  | Self     | 40 RL11     | Sierra 168  |

### HEAVY BENCH & EXPERIMENTAL

|                  |       |         |         |         |         |             |           |             |
|------------------|-------|---------|---------|---------|---------|-------------|-----------|-------------|
| 1. John Eaton    | 308   | Stolle  | Unertl  | Garrott | Stolle  | Stolle      | 41 4895   | Culver 155  |
| 2. R. Adamowicz  | 308   |         |         |         |         |             |           |             |
| 3. Allan King    | 308   | Hart 4  | Un/Sieb | Hart    | Hart    | McC         | 49.2 760  | 168 McC.    |
| 4. Jim Stekl     | 308   | 40XBR   | Unertl  | Hart    | Rem     | Bd/Brn./St. | 39 4895   | Sierra 168  |
| 5. John Trela    | 308TN | 722SMU  | B&L     | Hart    | BWhite  | BWhite      | 42 RY11   | 168 Sierra  |
| 6. H.L. Culver   | 308   | Culver  | Unertl  | Hart    | Culver  | Culver      | 40 R11    | Own 168     |
| 7. Lee Euber Jr. | 6X47  | Rem     | Ly./Si  | Rem     | Hart    | Hart        | 29.1 201  | Euber BT68  |
| 8. Bob White     | 308TN | 700Rem  | Unertl  | Hart    | Self    | Self        | 38.5 RE11 | Hornady 168 |
| 9. Joe Nagy      | 308   | 700Rem  | Ly./Si  | Hart    | Hart    | Hart        | 49 760    | Sierra 168  |
| 10. Geza Nagy    | 308   | SI40XBR | Ly./Si  | Hart    | Pereira | Self        | 40 RL11   | Sierra 168  |

## PPC UPDATE

At the IBS Varmint and Sporter Championships, held at Johnstown, N.Y. on August 12 through 15 the PPC cartridges were able to produce the following statistics:

In the prestigious Three Gun Aggregate (firing 3 rifles for a total of 30 groups over 40 days) the PPC placed first with a new tentative record aggregate of .3095 MOA.

The PPC also placed second. In the top 10 there were 5 PPC's, with 10 in the top 20.

In the Sporter class (10 1/2 pounds-6mm or bigger) the PPC

took 1st, 2nd, and third plus five of the top 10 and six of the top 20.

The Light Varmint class (10 1/2 pounds any caliber) saw PPC's in the first two places with six of the top 10 and seven of the top 20.

Heavy Varmint competition (13 1/2 pounds-any caliber) found the PPC in third place with four in the top 10 and seven in the top 20 places.

From an informal count about two dozen PPC's appeared in the listing of 160 competitors. Not bad for a beginner.

The top ten Light Varmint shooters are:

|                     |       |
|---------------------|-------|
| 1. John Fournier    | .6280 |
| 2. Gary Long        | .6513 |
| 3. Paul Wothe       | .6614 |
| 4. Ritchie Moorhead | .6773 |
| 5. Allie Euber      | .6839 |
| 6. Bob White        | .6955 |
| 7. Skip Gordon      | .7311 |
| 8. Ned Hosey        | .7549 |
| 9. L. Euber, Jr.    | .7616 |
| 10. Jack Deming     | .7776 |

The equipment listing for the various classes appears here for your information.

Benchrest and Experimental. This class was not listed as separate groups.



## ACTION SLEEVES

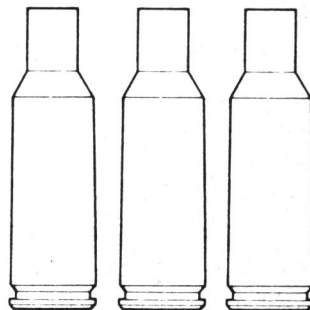
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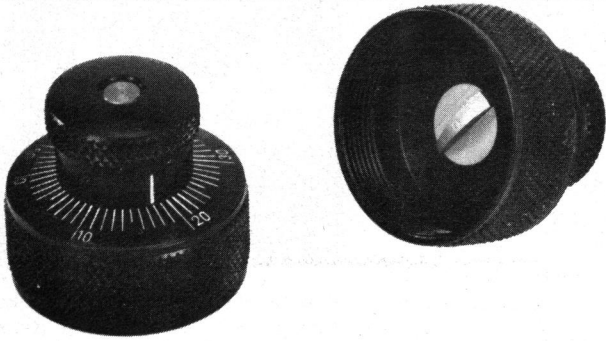
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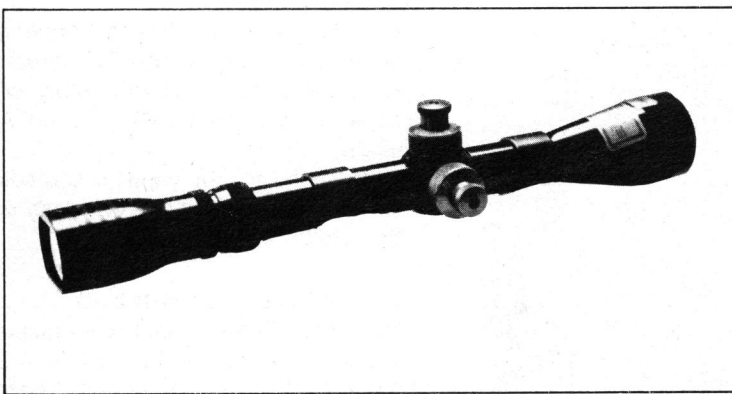
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# LYMAN/ SIERRA PRODUCTS . . . A Commitment to Benchrest

by R. R. Moorhead

Involvement with the benchrest shooter is nothing new for Lyman/Sierra Products. For many shooters, the old Target Spot was the scope. Then the LWBR 20X came along, and quickly became the dominant glass in the Sporter and Varmint classes. Most recently, the 6X-P with parallax adjustment, and 1/8 minute clicks has been introduced for the Hunter Class shooters.

Sierra's 52 grain HP's have enjoyed many years of popularity. They were followed, just two years ago, by a superb 70 grain .243, which must be one of the most quickly accepted bullets in the history of benchrest.

In 1973, when Ohaus Scale was hard at work trying to get the first Super Shoot off the ground, Lyman/Sierra Products was among the first to sign up — and they have continued to play a major part in that event's continued success.

Last Fall, Mace Thompson, then President of Lyman/Sierra Products announced a major, several-faceted program of corporate support for benchrest. Possibly the most unique feature of the

program is it's reliance upon shooter participation.

## BENCHREST PERSON OF THE YEAR

This is a program which features acknowledgement of the man or woman who has contributed the most to benchrest during the past 12 months. It is designed to honor contributions to benchrest outside the area of shooting accomplishments — to thank those who actively involve themselves in furthering the cause of benchrest.

The actual award, a magnificent silver bowl, will be awarded annually at the Super Shoot. It is awarded on the basis of votes cast by **competitive shooters**, those best qualified to appreciate an individual's contributions. Skip Gordon, who received the award in 1975, summed it up this way:

"Nothing can match this . . . there is no honor to compare with that given by one's peers. It is humbling . . . and inspiring . . . and I will continue to do everything in my power to live up to the trust so many have

placed in me . . ."

Dr. Lous Palmisano, the 1976 recipient of this award, received the bowl for his outstanding contribution of the PPC cartridge. Again, it was the shooter's vote which counted.



Wally Hart is shown presenting the R. W. Hart Memorial Trophy to Allan King at Super Shoot IV. Allan was the winner of the Unlimited competition at that event.

## ROBERT W. HART MEMORIAL TROPHY

Over a period of years, the late Bob Hart worked closely with Lyman and Sierra personnel. His passing was a personal loss to many in Middlefield and Santa Fe Springs.

The Robert W. Hart Memorial Trophy will be awarded annually to the Grand Aggregate winner of the Super Shoot's "2nd gun."

The Super Shoot was selected because it is held on ranges in all areas of the country, thus giving a maximum number of competitors the opportunity to vie for the trophy.

In 1975, the Robert W. Hart Memorial Trophy was won by NBRSA Director, and Past President, George Kelbly, who fired a .4756 Light Varmint Grand Aggregate.

In 1976 the trophy went to Canadian Allan King for his unlimited class win with a .3972 grand aggregate.

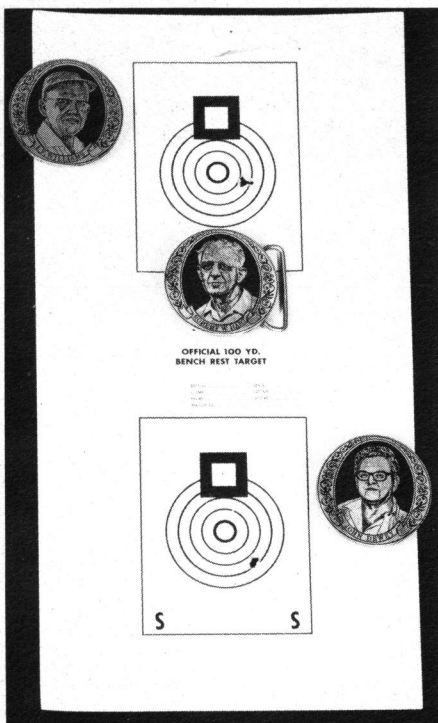
## BENCHREST MUSEUM

The Lyman/Sierra Benchrest Museum will ultimately be established in Middlefield, Connecticut, in space donated by the Company. It is hoped, eventually, the museum will become the repository of memorabilia tracing the history of the sport. In time, plans call for displays that will include record targets, prototype rifles and actions, a library, barrel and bullet making procedures and reloading equipment. At this time Wally Hart informs me that his Dad's first Hart 1-A action and rifle, with which he won so many matches in his last year, has been donated to the Museum.



The Benchrest Person of the Year presentation by Lyman-Sierra went to Skip Gordon in 1975 and Dr. Lou Palmisano in 1976.





From top to bottom are the departed benchresters L. F. "Apache Jack" Williams, R. W. "Bob" Hart and John Dewey. These men who contributed so much to the game were the first three to be used in the Lyman-Sierra buckle program.

#### COMMEMORATIVE BELT BUCKLES

In 1975, Lyman/Sierra issued the first three in a series of pewter belt buckles acknowledging the contributions of individuals to benchrest. Those honored were John Dewey, "Apache" Jack Williams, and Bob Hart.

All buckles in the series will be limited editions, and will not be re-issued. They are manufactured for Lyman/Sierra by Sports Style, Inc. of Edmonton, New York. A permanent record of purchasers will be maintained by the Company, and will be included in the Museum. Future buckles will be issued to honor individuals selected by their peers, the

competitive shooters. (The Benchrest Person of the Year ballot will also include space for these nominations).

Lyman notes that no restrictions exist — that buckles honoring the living, as well as those who have passed on, will be issued, if that is the wish of the shooters.



Wally and Bobby Hart are shown looking over one of the Lyman-Sierra buckles honoring the late R. W. Hart, father and grandfather of the two men shown here.

The buckles are the heart of the Company's benchrest program. All monies taken in from their sale will go into a special fund, to be used exclusively for support of benchrest! When we buy one of the buckles, not only do we obtain what will doubtless become a valuable collector's item, but we contribute to our favorite pastime . . . and that's hard to beat.

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In addition to Austin Sheridan and Mace Thompson, National Sales Manager Ed Bousquet has done much in the planning of the overall program. All three have asked me to pass along their hope that everyone with some idea or suggestion will take the time to drop them a line — that everything they are doing is part of **your** program. So when you order your buckles, don't hesitate to add a note . . . even if it's just to say "thanks."

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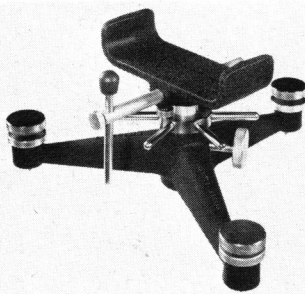
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act like a conceited jackass just to impress you. Matter of fact, rather than burn your ears ranting and raving about my own personal money making success, I prefer to introduce you to your own.

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**MAINVILLE SPORTSMAN'S CLUB  
IBS HUNTER RIFLE MATCH  
AUGUST 22, 1976**

**MASTER CLASS**

| Name                                  | Score  | Cal.  | Rifle          | Scope           | Bullet            | Load             | Case  | Primer |
|---------------------------------------|--------|-------|----------------|-----------------|-------------------|------------------|-------|--------|
| 1. Guy Green<br>Hughesville, Pa.      | 246-8x | 308   | Rem<br>Hart    | Pecar<br>6x     | 168 gr.<br>Sierra | 38 gr.<br>4064   | Norma | Alcan  |
| 2. Gary Long<br>Millville, Pa.        | 245-8x | 308   | Rem<br>Hart    | Lyman<br>6x     | 168 gr.<br>Sierra | 39 gr.<br>4064   | Govt. | Fed.   |
| 3. Paul Thompson<br>Dauphin, Pa.      | 245-6x | 308   | Rem<br>Hart    | Weaver<br>4-12x | 168 gr.<br>Sierra | 49 gr.<br>760    | Govt. | Fed.   |
| 4. Randy Fritz<br>Bloomsburg, Pa.     | 244-9x | 308   | Rem<br>Hart    | Lyman<br>6x     | 168 gr.<br>Win.   | 39.5 gr.<br>4064 | Govt. | Fed.   |
| 5. Conrad Eckrote<br>Drums, Pa.       | 242-6x | 6x47  | Rem<br>Hart    | Lyman<br>6x     | 60 gr.<br>Sierra  | 30 gr.<br>748    | Fed.  | Fed.   |
| 6. Russ Parry<br>Forksville, Pa.      | 241-7x | 308   | Rem<br>Shilen  | Lyman<br>6x     | 168 gr.<br>Sierra | 39 gr.<br>3031   | Win.  | Rem.   |
| 7. K. Trivelpiece<br>Berwick, Pa.     | 241-6x | 308   | Rem<br>Hart    | Weaver<br>6x    | 168 gr.<br>Sierra | 39.5 gr.<br>4064 | Fed.  | Fed.   |
| 8. V. Pastorella<br>Milnersville, Pa. | 241-5x | 308   | Rem<br>Hart    | Lyman<br>6x     | 168 gr.<br>Sierra | 48 gr.<br>760    | Fed.  | Fed.   |
| 9. Marion Neuhaud<br>Bloomsburg, Pa.  | 241-4x | 308   | Rem<br>Douglas | Lyman<br>6x     | 168 gr.<br>Sierra | 39 gr.<br>4064   | Fed.  | Fed.   |
| 10. Randall Fritz<br>Bloomsburg, Pa.  | 240-7x | 308   | Rem<br>Hart    | Lyman<br>6x     | 168 gr.<br>Sierra | 37 gr.<br>4064   | Govt. | Fed.   |
| 11. Tom Neuhaud<br>Bloomsburg, Pa.    | 240-4x | 308   | Rem<br>Hart    | Lyman<br>6x     | 168 gr.<br>Sierra | 39 gr.<br>4064   | Govt. | Fed.   |
| 12. Ed Gates<br>Harrisburg, Pa.       | 237-7x | 243   | Rem<br>Hart    | Weaver<br>V-12  | 168 gr.<br>Sierra | 34 gr.<br>4895   | Rem.  | Fed.   |
| 13. Helen Long<br>Millville, Pa.      | 237-7x | 308   | Rem<br>Hart    | Lyman<br>6x     | 168 gr.<br>Sierra | 39 gr.<br>4064   | Govt. | Fed.   |
| 14. Warren Hauze<br>Sugarloaf, Pa.    | 236-7x | 6/250 | Rem<br>Hart    | Weaver<br>V-9   | 85 gr.<br>Sierra  | 30 gr.<br>4895   | Rem.  | Fed.   |
| 15. Chuck Pardoe<br>Muncy, Pa.        | 230-2x | 308   | Rem<br>Hart    | Leupold<br>3-9x | 168 gr.<br>Sierra | 39 gr.<br>4064   | Norma | Rem.   |

**HUNTER CLASS**

|                                    |        |     |              |              |                   |                  |      |      |
|------------------------------------|--------|-----|--------------|--------------|-------------------|------------------|------|------|
| 1. Agnes Sabo<br>Hazleton, Pa.     | 242-5x | 243 | Rem<br>Rem   | Lyman<br>6x  | 85 gr.<br>Sierra  | 33 gr.<br>4895   | Rem. | Fed. |
| 2. Joseph Evancho<br>Freeland, Pa. | 239-7x | 308 | Rem<br>Rem   | Lyman<br>6x  | 168 gr.<br>Sierra | 43.3 gr.<br>748  | Win. | Fed. |
| 3. Brian Hunsinger<br>Clark, N.J.  | 229-4x | 222 | Sako<br>Sako | Red.<br>2-7x | 52 gr.<br>Sierra  | 20.5 gr.<br>4198 | Rem. | Rem. |

**MARKSMAN CLASS**

|                                        |        |     |                |             |                   |                |      |
|----------------------------------------|--------|-----|----------------|-------------|-------------------|----------------|------|
| 1. Robert Driscoll<br>Chadds Ford, Pa. | 227-1x | 308 | Rem<br>Douglas | Lyman<br>6x | 168 gr.<br>Sierra | 38 gr.<br>4064 | Rem. |
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September 12, 1976 we will hold an unregistered hunter rifle match as a warm-up for the nationals. Trophies will be awarded for hunter rifle guns, but any type gun will be allowed to shoot since it is an unregistered match.  
Tom Neuhaud

**FRONTIER RECALLS 30-30  
CARTRIDGES**

FRONTIER CARTRIDGE COMPANY is recalling 30-30 cartridges with a structural weakness which may make them potentially dangerous to shoot. The flaw in the case may cause the case head to separate upon firing. This can result in a jammed rifle, and additionally escaping gas and particles can cause minor injury. Frontier Cartridge Company purchases empty primed cases from Federal Cartridge Company, who informed us of this situation. The ammunition affected is 30-30 Winchester in both 150 grain and 170 grain weights with any one of the following lot numbers: 6-38-76-9, 6-42-76-9, 9-68-76-9, 9-71-76-9. The lot number is located on the inside end flap of each box and on the outside end of each shipping carton.

If you have any of this ammunition, return it to your dealer for replacement. Do not mail the ammunition to us, as this is against postal regulations. This recall concerns only Frontier 30-30 Winchester ammunition loaded with either 150 grain or 170 grain bullets, bearing the lot numbers described above.

Released by:  
Frontier Cartridge Company  
Grand Island, Nebraska 68801

**SOME 30-30 RIFLE  
CARTRIDGES RECALLED**

(MINNEAPOLIS, MN) — Federal Cartridge is recalling certain 30-30 rifle cartridges and empty unprimed 30-30 cartridge cases which have a structural weakness making them potentially dangerous to shoot.

The recall is for 30-30 ammunition or empty 30-30 cases with lot codes ending in -5289 through -6285. Lot codes are stamped on the back of each box. Boxes may have the brand names of Federal, Revelation, Wards, or Hiawatha.

Shooters who have this ammunition should call **800-328-7525** (in Minnesota call collect to 612-333-8255) or write Customer Service, Federal Cartridge, Anoka, Minnesota 55303 for proper disposition and refund information.

The case heads of a small number of these cartridges may separate on firing, resulting in a jammed rifle and possible injury from escaping gas. Although no serious injury has been reported, they should not be used.

Only a fraction of one percent of the several million cartridges and unprimed cases produced are suspect.

**200 YARD SCORE SHOOT REPORT  
SOUTH CREEK ROD & GUN CLUB  
August 28, 1976**

| Competitor           | Warmup<br>Match | Match<br>1 | Match<br>2 | Match<br>3 | Match<br>4 | MatchGrand<br>5 |
|----------------------|-----------------|------------|------------|------------|------------|-----------------|
| 1. Clarence Detsch   | 46-2X           | 47-1X      | 48-2X      | 50-        | 49-1X      | 242-6X          |
| 2. George Stickler   | 46-1x           | 49-1X      | 48-1X      | 50-1X (1)  | 44-        | 240-5X          |
| 3. Dick Mastin       | 46-1X           | 49-2X      | 46-        | 47-3X      | 50-1X      | 239-6X          |
| 4. Jack Deming       | 48-2X           | 48-        | 46-        | 46-2X      | 50-3X (1)  | 238-7X          |
| 5. Paul Wothe        | 49-1X           | 47-1X      | 46-1X      | 46-1X      | 50-2X      | 238-6X          |
| 6. Jerry Guilds      | 46-             | 47-1X      | 49-        | 49-3X      | 47-        | 238-5X          |
| 7. Paul Kempfer      | 45-1X           | 43-        | 47-1X      | 48-        | 40-1X      | 238-4X          |
| 8. Ross Weaver       | 40-             | 47-        | 48-        | 48-1X      | 48-        | 238-2X          |
| 9. Frank James       | -               | 44-1X      | 49-3X      | 49-1X      | 46-        | 237-6X          |
| 10. S. Bombaski      | 44-             | 48-2X      | 44-1X      | 48-1X      | 49-        | 237-6X          |
| 11. Lloyd Richards   | 46-             | 48-3X      | 47-1X      | 46-        | 48-1X      | 237-5X          |
| 12. Fred Kurtz       | 48-1X           | 49-1X      | 48-2X      | 45-1X      | 49-1X      | 237-5X          |
| 13. C. Straight      | 45-             | 48-1X      | 45-        | 47-        | 47-1X      | 236-2X          |
| 14. Judy Deming      | 42-             | 47-2X      | 48-1X      | 45-1X      | 49-        | 235-4X          |
| 15. Mike Williams    | 50- (1)         | 49-3X (1)  | 44-        | 46-1X      | 47-1X      | 234-7X          |
| 16. Paul Olewine     | 45-             | 46-1X      | 45-        | 45-        | 49-3X      | 234-6X          |
| 17. B. Williams      | 37-             | 43-        | 50-1X (1)  | 47-1X      | 45-        | 234-4X          |
| 18. J. Moulthrop     | 42-             | 47-1X      | 45-        | 48-        | 46-        | 234-3X          |
| 19. Jim Hart         | 46-1X           | 47-        | 46-        | 47-        | 47-1X      | 233-2X          |
| 20. Paul Lloyd       | 46-1X           | 44-        | 47-2X      | 48-        | 46-1X      | 232-3X          |
| 21. Carl Lynn        | 48-2X           | 49-        | 46-        | 46-        | 45-        | 232-1X          |
| 22. Ray Wilson       | 40-             | 46-1X      | 46-1X      | 47-        | 47-2X      | 231-4X          |
| 23. Floyd Stohner    | 47-1X           | 49-        | 45-        | 47-2X      | 44-        | 231-3X          |
| 24. Jeanne Lynn      | 47-2X           | 47-        | 48-        | 43-        | 46-        | 231-2X          |
| 25. Ed Turner        | 47-1X           | 46-        | 47-        | 47-1X      | 44-        | 230-1X          |
| 26. C. Andrews       | 47-             | 48-        | 44-        | 46-        | 46-        | 230-            |
| 27. Gary Chapin      | 46-             | 43-        | 47-        | 47-        | 46-        | 228-            |
| 28. Don Curtis       | 46-1X           | 47-1X      | 43-        | 49-3X      | 44-        | 225-4X          |
| 29. Clyde Hart       | 49-1X           | 44-1X      | 47-        | 46-        | 42-        | 225-1X          |
| 30. Bill Gordon, Jr. | -               | 42-        | 47-1X      | 44-        | 46-        | 223-1X          |
| 31. Lynn Congdon     | 29-             | 28-        | 42-1X      | 39-        | 38-        | 189-2X          |

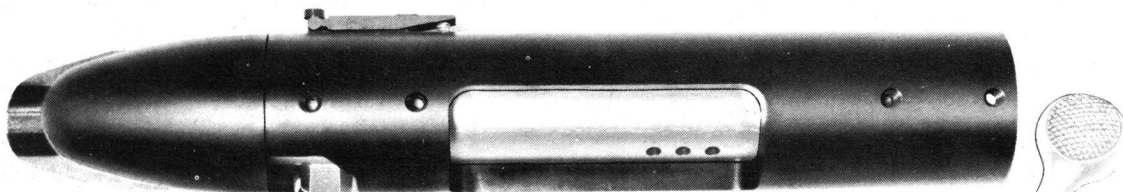
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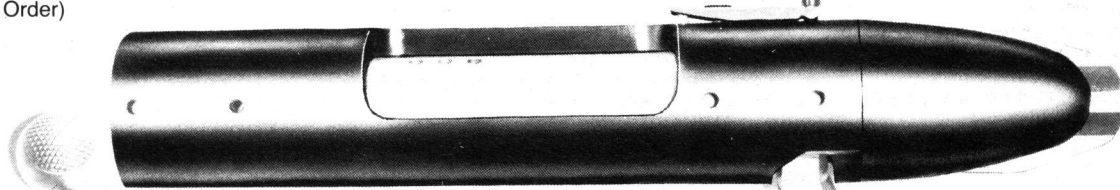
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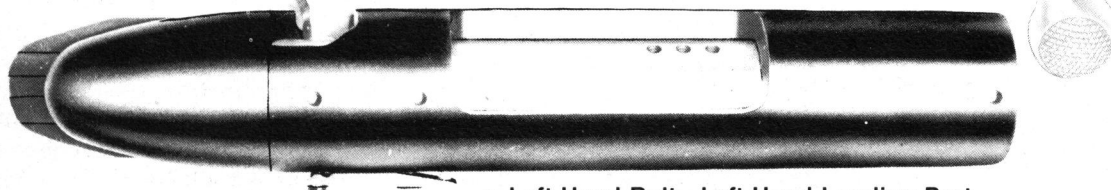
• Right Hand Bolt - Right Hand Loading Port



• Right Hand Bolt - Left Hand Loading Port



• Left Hand Bolt - Right Hand Loading Port



• Left Hand Bolt - Left Hand Loading Port

**\$225.00**

Plus Postage

(Check or Money Order)

#### DIMENSIONS:

**Receiver** - 1.375" diameter x 8.5" length. Barrel thread size is 1" - 16 NF - 3 X 1.00" deep. 3 bedding screws.

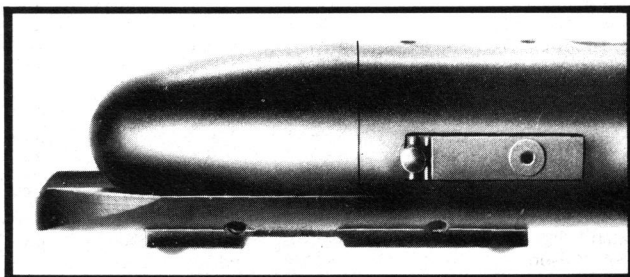
**Bolt** - .875" diameter - 3 locking lugs. Bolt handle 60 degree lift. Phosphor bronze extractor, all calibers thru .308 Winchester.

**Trigger** - Not furnished. Adaptable to Canjar 2 ounce and Remington.

**Finish** - Non-glare satin black.

**Weight** - 2 lbs. 10 oz.

Lightweight model on special order.



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57-0x  
  
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### OPEN MATCH — 13 1/2 LBS.

#### Match 1

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99-5x 3rd  
99-3x 4th  
98-2x  
99-2x 5th  
98-3x  
98-4x  
97-2x  
96-0x  
100-3x 2nd  
99-1x  
98-4x  
98-3x  
93-0x  
96-1x  
98-0x  
94-2x  
94-2x  
91-1x  
74-0x

#### Match 2

99-3x  
99-3x 5th  
99-4x  
100-4x 1st  
99-2x  
99-3x 4th  
98-5x  
98-4x  
99-6x 2nd  
95-2x  
96-2x  
96-4x  
96-3x  
99-4x 3rd  
96-1x  
94-1x  
97-3x  
97-1x  
93-1x  
78-0x

#### Match 3

199-9x Winner  
198-8x 1st  
198-7x 2nd  
198-6x 3rd  
198-4x  
197-6x  
196-9x  
195-6x  
195-6x  
195-5x  
195-3x  
194-8x  
194-6x  
192-4x  
192-2x  
192-1x  
191-5x  
191-3x  
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247-11x State Champion  
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245-7x 2nd  
243-7x  
243-4x  
242-7x 3rd  
241-6x  
241-5x  
239-6x  
239-3x  
232-5x  
224-1x  
DNF

245-9x 1st  
236-5x 2nd  
DNF  
227-3x  
225-1x  
217-1x

228-6x 1st  
221 2nd  
191-4x  
97

**HUNTING RIFLE—9 LBS. (200)**

81-2x 2nd  
88-2x 1st  
79-0x 3rd  
69-1x - 69  
  
74  
54  
  
69  
78-1x  
89-1x Winner  
81-3x - 70

76-1x 2nd  
76-1x - 86 1st  
54

60-1x

52 - 60 1st

58

54

**OPEN MATCH — 13 1/2 LBS. — 200 YDS.**

G. Carey, Sr.  
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97-4x 2nd  
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95-3x 4th  
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93-6x  
91-1x  
92-1x  
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84-2x  
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94-3x  
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83-1x  
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56-2x

96-5x  
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99-3x 2nd  
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89-1x  
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82-2x  
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91-2x  
84-1x  
88-0x  
90-3x  
83-1x  
83-4x  
81-2x

193-9x Winner  
192-5x 1st  
192-5x  
190-6x 2nd  
189-5x 3rd  
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176-2x  
173-4x  
172-2x  
171-1x  
167-3x  
166-2x  
142-4x  
137-4x

We had fine shooting conditions after the rain stopped Saturday morning. Sunday was also very nice with 70 temperatures, although the wind conditions and mirage were very tricky especially for the 200 yard 9 lbs. and Open Matches!

Thanks to all shooters for their support and the helping hands given when they were so dearly needed. A special thanks again to our Chief Range Officer, Bill Learned and also Roland Veilleux, Doc Garcelon, Maurice, Howard and Gene for a job well done! They may call us "gun nuts", but you will not find a better or finer group of people anywhere than at a Bench Rest Match!

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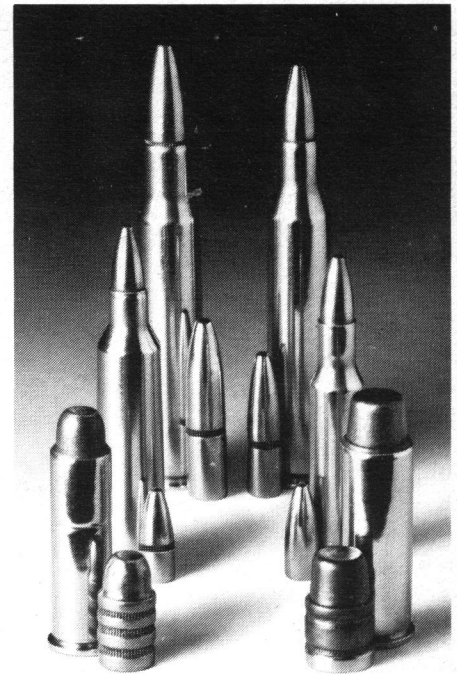
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**IBS REGISTERED HUNTER RIFLE MATCH  
ENGLISHTOWN BENCHREST SHOOTERS ASSOCIATION  
ENGLISHTOWN, N.J. AUGUST 21, 1976**

| MASTER<br>Name    | Score   | Cal.  | Rifle  | Scope    | Bullet  | Load | Primer | Case |
|-------------------|---------|-------|--------|----------|---------|------|--------|------|
| 1. Bob Drexler    | 247-7x  | 6x47  | Rem.   | Weaver   | 70 gr.  | 28.0 | CCI    | Hert |
|                   |         |       | Shilen | 6x       | HPBT    | 748  |        |      |
| 2. Ken Miller     | 243-7x  | 308   | Rem.   | Weaver   | 168 gr. | 42.0 | Rem.   | Win  |
|                   |         |       | Hart   | 6x       | Sierra  | 4895 |        |      |
| 3. Geza Nagy      | 243-7x  | 308   | Rem    | Lyman    | 168 gr. | 47.6 | Fed    | Fed  |
|                   |         |       | Hart   | 6xp      | Sierra  | 760  |        |      |
| 4. Mike Kleiman   | 242-12x | 308   | Rem    | Leupold  | 168 gr. | 47.6 | Fed    | Fed  |
|                   |         |       | Shilen | 3x9      | Sierra  | 760  |        |      |
| 5. Walt Pereira   | 242-8x  | 6HLS  | Rem    | Lyman    | 70 gr.  | 38.2 | Fed    | Rem  |
|                   |         |       | Hart   | 6xp      | Hart    | 760  |        |      |
| 6. John Trela     | 241-10x | 308   | Rem    | Weaver   | 168 gr. | 52.0 | Rem    | Fed  |
|                   |         |       | Hart   | 6x       | Sierra  | 760  |        |      |
| 7. Mike Toth, Sr. | 240-11x | 308   | Rem    | Lyman    | 168 gr. | 47.0 | Rem    | Rem  |
|                   |         |       | Shilen | 6xp      | Sierra  | 760  |        |      |
| 8. Ed Welch       | 238-5x  | 308   | Rem    | Leupold  | 168 gr. | 47.0 | CCI    | Win  |
|                   |         |       | Hart   | 6x       | Sierra  | 760  |        |      |
| 9. Lee Paulison   | 237-6x  | 30WDP | Rem    | Leupold  | 168 gr. | 47.6 | Fed    | Rem  |
|                   |         |       | Hart   | 3x9      | Sierra  | 760  |        |      |
| 10. Fred Hass     | 235-3x  | 308   |        |          |         |      |        |      |
| 11. Lester Bruno  | 235-2x  | 308   | Rem    | Redfield |         | 48.9 | Rem    | Fed  |
|                   |         |       | Rem    | 3x9      | Hornady | 760  |        |      |
| 12. Joe Nagy      | 230-2x  | 308   | Rem    | Lyman    | 168 gr. | 42.0 | Fed    | Fed  |
|                   |         |       | Hart   | 6x       | Sierra  | 4895 |        |      |

| HUNTER            |        |        |        |         |         |      |     |     |
|-------------------|--------|--------|--------|---------|---------|------|-----|-----|
| 1. Tony Hidalgo   | 242-3x | 30x47  | Rem    | Lyman   | 150 gr. | 37.0 | Fed | Rem |
|                   |        |        | Snilen | 6x      | Nosler  | R-11 |     |     |
| 2. Willi Sahler   | 238-3x | 6HLS   | Rem    | Leupold | 52 gr.  | 37.7 | Fed | Rem |
|                   |        |        | Hart   | 6x      | Sierra  | H380 |     |     |
| 3. Vic Trippodi   | 237-8x | 308    | Rem    | Weaver  | 168 gr. | 39.0 | CCI | Fed |
|                   |        |        | Shilen | K-6     | Sierra  | 4064 |     |     |
| 4. Jim Domin      | 235-4x | 308    | Rem    | Lyman   | 168 gr. | 42.5 | Rem | Win |
|                   |        |        | Shilen | 6xsl    | Sierra  | 748  |     |     |
| 5. Milan Skodacek | 234-5x | 308    | Rem    | Lyman   | 168 gr. | 46.0 | Rem | Fed |
| Hart              | 6x     | Sierra | Hart   | 6x      | Sierra  | H380 |     |     |
| 6. Edna Hass      | 233-3x | 308    |        |         |         |      |     |     |

| MARKSMAN             |        |       |     |         |         |      |     |     |
|----------------------|--------|-------|-----|---------|---------|------|-----|-----|
| 1. Charlie Stanfield | 215-1x | 30-06 | Rem | Leupold | 125 gr. | 52.0 | Rem | Rem |
|                      |        |       | Rem | 2 1/2x8 | Sierra  | 4064 |     |     |

Mike Kleiman, Secretary

**ALLEGHANY COUNTY RIFLE ASSOCIATION  
SPARTA, N.C.**

**Unregistered shoot reports  
June 12 and August 7, 1976**

The top five winners in the Two Gun Aggregate are shown.

| Competitor       | Club          | From            | L.V.  | H.V.  | 2 Gun.<br>Agg. |
|------------------|---------------|-----------------|-------|-------|----------------|
| 1. James Coffey  | Watauga       | Boone, N.C.     | .3348 | .3762 | .3555          |
| 2. Larry Earp    |               | Charlotte, N.C. | .3974 | .4094 | .4034          |
| 2. Lamon Loggins | Alleghany Co. | Sparta, N.C.    | .3590 | .4702 | .4146          |
| 4. Boyd Parlier  | Watauga       | Vilas, N.C.     | .5834 | .3774 | .4804          |
| 5. Garvey Hayes  | Watauga       | Boone, N.C.     | .5676 | .4052 | .4864          |

| Competitor               | Club             | From             | L.V.  | H.V.  | Agg.  |
|--------------------------|------------------|------------------|-------|-------|-------|
| 1. William Edmister, Sr. | Watauga Gun Club | Boone, N.C.      | .3926 | .2926 | .3426 |
| 2. James Coffey          | Watauga Gun Club | Boone, N.C.      | .3752 | .3282 | .3517 |
| 3. Garvey Hayes          | Watauga Gun Club | Boone, N.C.      | .3758 | .4226 | .3991 |
| 4. Walter Smith          | Piedmont         | Booneville, N.C. | .4702 | .3540 | .4121 |
| 5. Sam Gay               | Roanoke R&P Club | Roanoke, Va.     | .4138 | .4258 | .4188 |

There were four new range records set at this match as listed below:  
Light Varmint — Small Group 100 yards — .148 J.K. Parker III  
Heavy Varmint — Small Group 100 yards — .150 Eddie Kallam  
Heavy Varmint — 100 yard Aggregate — .2926 by Wm. Edmisten, Sr.

Two Gun Aggregate .3426 Wm. Edmisten, Sr. (It is not stated as such but the score sheets reveal that this was a 100 yard match only. Editor).

Charles Joines, Reporter

**UNREGISTERED SHOOT REPORTS  
DELAWARE COUNTY  
SHOOTERS ASSOC.  
MANCHESTER, IOWA**

**March 14, 1976**

**100 yards — Sporter**

|                        |       |
|------------------------|-------|
| Ed Cabor               | .3938 |
| Milt Duvel             | .4126 |
| Tom Jankowski          | .4640 |
| Ed Cabor (small group) | .207  |

**Heavy Varmint**

|                          |       |
|--------------------------|-------|
| N.W. Randall             | .3022 |
| Milt Duvel               | .3810 |
| Ron Fell                 | .4028 |
| N. Randall (small group) | .193  |

**Sporter Load**

Cabor: 6X47, 205 Primer, 28-N203 Powder, Rorschach bullet.

Duvel: 6X47, Rem. Primer, 26.6-H322 Powder, Detsch bullet.

Jankowski: 6X47, Rem. Primer, 23.7-4198 Powder, Sierra bullet.

**Heavy Varmint Load**

Randall: 222.5, Rem. Primer, 21.7-RL-7 Powder, Sierra bullet.

Duvel: 222, Rem. Primer, 20.7-RL-7 Powder, Rem. bullet.

Fell: 222, Rem. Primer, 20.5-4198 Powder, Sierra bullet.

21 Heavy Varmint shooters and 14 Sporter shooters.

**April Shoot — Sporter**

|                          |       |
|--------------------------|-------|
| Ralph Judd               | .3914 |
| Don Judd                 | .4386 |
| Ron Holder               | .4472 |
| Ralph Judd (small group) | .123  |

**Heavy Varmint**

|                                                    |       |
|----------------------------------------------------|-------|
| Howard Nesheim                                     | .2994 |
| Ed Kvarda                                          | .3814 |
| Ed Cabor                                           | .3982 |
| Ralph Judd (small group)                           | .099  |
| 18 Heavy Varmint shooters and 13 Sporters shooters |       |

**May 16, 1976**

**Heavy Varmint**

Dick Saunders shot a new club record with a .2276 agg.

|                                    |       |
|------------------------------------|-------|
| 2nd place N. Randall               | .3286 |
| 3rd place B. Tanner                | .3588 |
| J. Dowodzenka shot the small group | .174. |

**Equipment**

Saunders: 222 Hart barrel, Rem. action, 25 gr. 748, Lyman scope, 30 power.

Randall: 222.5 Hart barrel, Rem. action, 22 gr. RL-7, 3200-24X.

Tanner: 22/35 McMillan barrel, Shilen action, 22 gr. RL-7, Lyman 30X.

**Sporter Match**

|                      |       |
|----------------------|-------|
| 1. J. Dowodzenka     | .3910 |
| 2. S. McCrystal      | .4440 |
| 3. M. Duvel          | .4670 |
| Small group E. Cabor | .200  |

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### Equipment

J. Dowodzenka: 6X47 Hart barrel, Rem. action, 23.7-4198.

McCrystal: 6X47 Hart barrel, 40X action, 27 gr.-H322, Leupold 24X.

Duvel: 6X47 Hart barrel, 40X action, 26.7-H322, Lyman 20X.

June 6, 1976

### Heavy Varmint

|                        |       |       |
|------------------------|-------|-------|
| 1. Ron Holden          | ..... | .2840 |
| 2. H. Randall          | ..... | .3504 |
| 3. Smith               | ..... | .3778 |
| Small group M. Buckles | ..... | .176  |

### Equipment

Holden: 222 McMillan barrel, Rem. action, 24 gr. 4895, Lyman 20X.

Randall: 222.5 Hart barrel, Rem. action, 21.7-RL-7 3200, 24X.

B. Smith: 22.5 Shilen barrel, Shilen action, 22 gr. RL-7, Lyman 30X.

### Sporter Match

|                      |       |       |
|----------------------|-------|-------|
| 1. Ed Kvarda         | ..... | .3862 |
| 2. M. Duvel          | ..... | .3890 |
| 3. R. Holden         | ..... | .5094 |
| Small group M. Duvel | ..... | .144  |

### Equipment

Kvarda: 6X47 Hart barrel, Rem. action, 26.8-4895 — 6400, 24X.

Duvel: 6X47 Hart barrel, Rem. action, 26.7—322, Lyman 20X.

Holden: 6X47 McMillan barrel, Rem. action, 27.5—322, Lyman 20X.

### July Shoot

#### Sporter

|                             |       |       |
|-----------------------------|-------|-------|
| Don Judd                    | ..... | .3904 |
| Randall Ottow               | ..... | .4210 |
| Ralph Judd                  | ..... | .4590 |
| Randall Ottow (small group) | ..... | .205  |

### Heavy Varmint

|                                                    |       |       |
|----------------------------------------------------|-------|-------|
| Milt Duvel                                         | ..... | .3262 |
| Ed Cabor                                           | ..... | .3368 |
| Elcan                                              | ..... | .3376 |
| W. Smith (small group)                             | ..... | .180  |
| 18 Heavy Varmint shooters and 11 Sporter shooters. |       |       |

Ed Kvarda, Reporter

### September 12 Match

#### Sporter ..... 8 shooters

|                       |       |       |
|-----------------------|-------|-------|
| Ron Wyman             | ..... | .3382 |
| Bob Elcan             | ..... | .3810 |
| Ed Cabor              | ..... | .4426 |
| Small group Ron Wyman | ..... | .178  |

#### Heavy Varmint ..... 15 shooters

|                      |       |       |
|----------------------|-------|-------|
| Ed Cabor             | ..... | .3078 |
| Ralph Judd           | ..... | .3162 |
| M. Gardner           | ..... | .3500 |
| Small group Ed Cabor | ..... | .180  |

### Iowa State Championship

October 2, 1976

#### Heavy Varmint ..... 24 shooters

|                        |       |       |
|------------------------|-------|-------|
| Ralph Judd             | ..... | .3230 |
| D. Smith               | ..... | .3620 |
| M. Duvel               | ..... | .3676 |
| Small group H. Nesheim | ..... | .208  |

## SULPHYR SPRINGS RIFLE AND REVOLVER CLUB, INC. HUNTER MATCH, AUGUST 29, 1976

| Master Class                           | Score   | Cal.  | Rifle              | Scope       | Bullet        | Load               | Case  | Primer   |
|----------------------------------------|---------|-------|--------------------|-------------|---------------|--------------------|-------|----------|
| 1. Carl Driscoll<br>Forks ville, Pa.   | 247-10x | 308   | Rem 700<br>Douglas | Lyman       | 168           | 38 gr.<br>4064     |       | 9 1/2    |
| 2. Gary Long<br>Millville, Pa.         | 246-10x | 308   | Rem.<br>Hart       | Lyman       | Sierra<br>168 | 39 gr.<br>4064     | Govt. | Fed.     |
| 3. Marion Neuhaard<br>Bloomsburg, Pa.  | 245-9x  | 308   | Rem.<br>Douglas    | Lyman       | Sierra<br>168 | 39 gr.<br>4064     | Fed.  | Fed.     |
| 4. Randy Fritz<br>Bloomsburg, Pa.      | 245-6x  | 308   | Rem.<br>Hart       | Lyman       | Sierra<br>168 | 41 gr.<br>4064     | L.C.  | F.M. 210 |
| 5. Conrad Eckrote<br>Drums, Pa.        | 243-3x  | 6x47  | Rem.700<br>Hart    | Lyman       | Sierra<br>60  | 29 gr.<br>748      | Fed.  | Fed.     |
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| 7. Helen Long<br>Millville, Pa.        | 239-7x  | 308   | Rem.<br>Hart       | Lyman       | Sierra<br>168 | 39 gr.<br>4064     | Govt. | Fed.     |
| 8. Ronald Dixon<br>Wellsburg, N.Y.     | 239-3x  | 244   | Rem.<br>Weaver     | Sierra      | 75            | 48 gr.<br>4831     | Rem.  | CCI      |
| 9. V. Pastorella<br>Milnesville, Pa.   | 238-3x  | 308   | Rem.<br>Hart       | Lyman       | Sierra<br>168 | 48 gr.<br>760      | Fed.  | Fed.     |
| 10. Gary Bitler<br>Muncy, Pa.          | 238-2x  | 308   | Rem.<br>Leupold    | Sierra      | 168           | 37.5 gr.<br>3031   | Norma | Rem.     |
| 11. Agnes Sabo<br>Hazleton, Pa.        | 236-6x  | 243   | Rem.<br>Lyman      | Sierra      | 85            | 33 gr.<br>4895     | Rem.  | Fed.     |
| 12. Randall Fritz<br>Bloomsburg, Pa.   | 236-3x  | 308   | Rem.<br>Hart       | Lyman       | Spear<br>168  | 37 gr.<br>4064     | L.C.  | Fed.     |
| 13. Thomas Neuhaard<br>Bloomsburg, Pa. | 235-5x  | 308   | Rem.<br>Hart       | Lyman       | Sierra<br>168 | 39 gr.<br>4064     | Govt. | Fed.     |
| 14. Charles Pardoe<br>Muncy, Pa.       | 234-3x  | 308   | Rem.<br>Hart       | Leupold     | Sierra<br>168 | 4064               | Norma | 9 1/2    |
| 15. Gary Kyle<br>Dauphin, Pa.          | 193     | 308   | Rem.788<br>Hart    | Redfield    | Sierra<br>168 | 43 gr.<br>H380     | Win.  | Fed.     |
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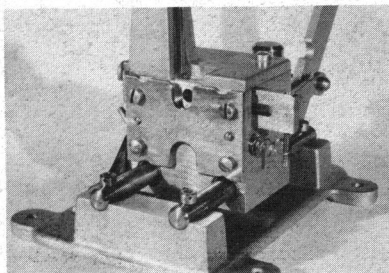
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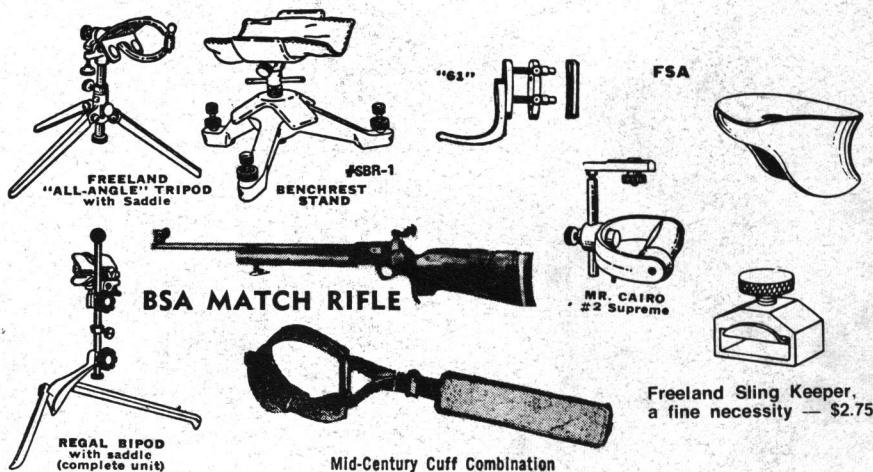
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